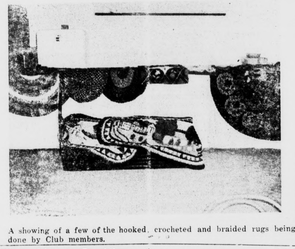
Home Demonstration Clubs Have Achievement Day Program

Mrs. H. A. Gurney giving highlights of 1949 Club program.

Mrs. F. F. Carr telling of Club plans for 1950.

A group of Club women admiring trays which were decorated by Club leaders.



A showing of a few of the hooked, crocheted and braided rugs being done by Club members.

MRS. B. G. ANDERSON

Home Demonstration Agent

Approximately 125 club members attended the Home Demonstration Clubs Achievement Day program and banquet last Friday evening in the Appomattox school cafeteria.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. H. A. Gurney, 1949 program chairman. The invocation was given by Dr. W. Twyman Williams. Mrs. E. Carter Martin sang a solo, "My Task." Miss Catherine Burkey played for Mrs. Martin, and played during the dinner hour.

Interesting exhibits were shown during the evening.

Vera

Vera, Nov. 16.- Henry Chernault, of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the week-end here.

We are glad to hear that Spencer Garrett is out again, after a recent illness.

Miss Betty Jennings spent Wednesday night with Miss Maxine Thomas.

Mary Helen Childress spent Tuesday night with Wanda and Ethel Chernault.

Miss Myrtle Beane spent Tuesday night with Eunice Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chernault and son, Gene, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackwell visited Miss Odelle Blackwell Sunday, evening in Lynchburg.

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, Nov. 16.- Miss Velma Wootten and Mrs. Emory Jennings are on the sick list this week.

Jack Layne and Pete Morris motored to Roanoke Sunday evening.

Miss Maxine Thomas spent Thursday night with Miss Betty Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moore and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Moore, of Stonewall; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and children,of Brookneal, and Mr. and Mrs. George Perdieu and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perdieu, Mrs. Hazel Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Jennings called to see Mrs. Emory Jennings on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wootten, of Stonewall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Williamson Wootten.

Mrs. Betty Wootenn is spending this week with her son, Mr. R. H. Wootten.

Phone 30 with Personals.

Dismantling of plants in Germany may be slowed.

Try a Classified Ad.

Trinity Road

Trinity Road, Nov. 16.- Rev. E. Hughes is conducting a ... course, "How to conduct a Good Sunday School," each night of this week at Hebron Church, with Oak, Fisher Memorial and ... Spring Churches attending.

The R. A. Chapter of the Baptist Church expects to attend a Rally and supper at the Rosen Ave. Baptist Church in Lynchburg Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Perrow, and sons, and Mrs. Kirk Perrow of Altavista and Miss Lucile Cabell of Lynchburg were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cabell.

Guy Cabell, Jr. of University Virginia was a week-end guest his parents, Henry Cabell is recuperating from an operation a Navy Hospital in Maryland.

R. H. Routon visited his son Mrs. Alvis and Mrs. Scruggs Spout Spring last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Scruggs announcing the birth of a son Robert Bruce, Nov. 14, Lynchburg General Hospital.

Phone 30 with Personals.

Woman Advocates Republicans Name Woman for Presidency

WASHINGTON.—There's a cure advanced for what ails the nation —elect a woman as President.

That's the formula of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.) who recommended that the Republican party nominate a woman for the presidency in the 1952 election.

She had her reasons. They were:

No. 1—A woman candidate would bring the party victory after five consecutive presidential election defeats and put a Republican in the White House.

No. 2—A woman would run the government on a strict budget "just as a housewife does."

Senator Smith, only woman member of the U. S. senate, gave her views on a radio interview.

Asked if she favored drafting women for the armed servics, she replied:

"Draft them in time of war, just like men. In time of peace, no."

Largest Damage Suit Asks Defendants for 72 Billion

LOS ANGELES. — The largest damage claim in history has been filed here—a claim for 72 billion dollars made in federal court.

Arthur Van Dyke and E. A. Harrison, Los Angeles management consultants filed the mammoth complaint, alleging that figure represented their potential profit from a new metallic lubricant.

Defendants in the suit included Standard Oil company of California, several former employees and about 100 John Does.

The plaintiffs, who claim ownership of about 70 per cent of disputed stock, alleged that the defendants interfered with their efforts to sell the lubricant and caused the cancellation of an agreement to participate in profits from worldwide sales of the product.

They also claim that a sample of the lubricant was adulterated by the defendants, injuring its reputation.

Hearing Aid Battery Found to Hold Power Best if Refrigerated

NEW YORK. — Unlike bananas, hearing aid batteries should be kept in the re-frig-er-ator. That is the caution from one of the country's biggest dry cell battery makers.

Winter or summer, when not in use, mallory dry cell "A" batteries for hearing aids will last longer when kept at about the 45 degree fahrenheit temperature of the average refrigerator, according to W. S. Allen, general manager, Electrical Division, Olin Industries, Inc.

As an added precaution, the batteries should be kept in a tightly sealed glass container which will reduce humidity and also prevent damage to the batteries by spilling anything on them in the refrigerator.

Economy-minded users of hearing aids customarily keep enough batteries on hand to rotate them in use, but unless these extra batteries are kept in a cool, dry place, they are likely to deteriorate, Allen warned, because the chemicals in a battery are harmed by heat.

Owing to the wide variety of hearing aids and the varied lengths of time which individual hearing aid owners use them, it is somewhat difficult to give more than rule of thumb advice on hearing aid "A" battery use and rotation. Generally it is a good idea to let a battery rest from two to three times longer than it is used. While a dry cell battery is "resting" it has the power to recuperate. It does not, however, recuperate to the extent of its original power.

The number of surplus batteries kept on hand is determined by the amount of use given a hearing aid. A full day's use is the maximum for any "A" battery to be used without rotation. It is a convenience in rotating batteries to number them and use them in order.

ALL TYPES OF WOOD AND CABINET WORK

NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE

Phone or write and we will come and give you a free estimate.

Metal Cabinets - Corner Cupboards -
Utility Cabinets - Cabinet Work - Inlaid
Linoleum - Shelving of all kinds - Closets
Custom Work - all in addition to full carpentering work. We will build you a house, a garage, a table or a shelf! Venetian Blinds. See us today!

The Cloverhill Cabinet Shop

Bernard C. Richardson, Manager
Appomattox, Virginia.

TELEPHONE 4730 - P. O. BOX 193

Priests Sell Rare Antiques For Dime-Store Price Scale

CARTHAGE, TUNISIA.—Tourists with a taste for real antiques now can buy pottery treasures at dimestore prices right in the ruins of ancient Carthage.

The authenticity of their early Christian or even pre-Christian origins is vouched for by the learned Catholic "white fathers" in charge of excavations.

Their sale, in fact, is due to the enterprising fathers. In the past 70 years they have dug up more than their museum, the best of its kind in Africa, can hold.

A hundred francs, about 28 cents, will buy a little round pottery perfume bottle; for 500 francs one can have a slender iridescent glass used by fourth century beauties to hold their perfumes.

Early Christian oil lamps, made from red clay with pressed flower or animal designs, with wick openings blackened by use showing through the mold and dust of centuries, are offered for 200 to 500 francs.

A tray of Punic coins, green with age but with beautiful animal traceries, carries a "100 francs each" price tag. The bargain priced is a bowl of stone sling shot balls at 10 francs per "bullet."

SUPPER AT CAFETERIA

The Methodist Youth Fellowship, of Memorial Methodist Church, will have a turkey or ham supper Saturday, November 19, from 5 to 7:30 P. M., at the school cafeteria.

Forrestal Residence Leased As U.S. Visitor Guest House

WASHINGTON. — The federal government has leased the residence of the late James V. Forrestal, former U. S. defense secretary, as a guest house for distinguished foreign visitors. The announcement was made by the state department.

The lease, signed with Forrestal's widow, was to run from October 12, 1949, to June 30, 1950, with the right of renewal.

Situated at 3308 Prospect Avenue N. W., in the old Georgetown area of the city, the big Georgian brick house sets high on a bluff overlooking the Potomac river.

The house was leased fully furnished, with the Shah of Persia expected to be its first occupant.

Phone 30 with Personals.

Seasonable Merchandise

Large number New FRIGIDAIRES, from $189.75 to $445.75
2 Used Refrigerators, special prices.
1 Used Servel Kerosene Refrigerator.
1 Used Superfex Oilburning Refrigerator.
3 Oilburning heaters, special prices.
New and Used Pianos for Home and Church.
Just received, new ball room and living room suites.
Radios and Combinations.
Electric and gas motor Washing Machines.
Frigidaire Ranges and Water Heaters.

Lester B. Harvey
Appomattox, Va. Phone 8103

LEE THEATRE
The Showplace of Appomattox
Monday through Thursday, 7:30 and 9:30 P. M. Friday: 7 & 9:15
Saturdays: continuous from 6:00 P. M.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Friday and Saturday, November 18, 19
MONTE HALE in
Prince Of The Plains
ALSO
Miss Mink of 1949
Monday and Tuesday, November 21, 22
Dorothy Lamour in
"Manhandled"
Wednesday and Thursday, November 23, 24
Betty Grabble in
The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend

Be ready for the big parties and dances - - - look your very best on every occasion by being well groomed. Use our modern and expert cleaning and pressing service.

THE CLEANERS
PHONE 3702 Appomatto., Va.
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
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READ IT FIRST IN YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

TO BUY OR SELL USE OUR CLASSIFIED COLUMN

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME 57 NUMBER 48 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1949 $1.50 PER YEAR COPY 5¢

High School Chatter

Hi there, guys and gals! How's every little thing?

Had yet picture took yet? Why that man was taken pictures of everything here at our fine place of abode. That's right, we're making ready for our annual. You'll probably see cameras flashing some more in the near future; we want to cover everything, you know.

Everyone wants to know where those little gold footballs with the blue and white ribbon came from. Why, they are souvenirs from the party given in honor of the football team and cheer leaders at Hunter's home Friday night. Everyone had a marvelous time, eating and dancing. By the way, did you see Mr. Bragg after-bugeing? Does pretty good, we would say.

Football is over for this year but we are looking forward to basketball. Have you seen the girls practicing? Look pretty sharp, don't they? (Pay well, too).

A fine delegation of six girls and their teacher, Miss Viola Carson, represented our school at a Home Economics meeting at Burkeville on Tuesday.

We send our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Verta Martin, who is confined to her bed after a return from the hospital, where her tonsils were removed.

Helen Mae was in the same Plymouth Friday night; but different driver - figure that one out. We see seeing a lot of Lois lately. Imes seems to make her way around in an Oldsmobile these days, don't you folks agree?

We are going to have a canteen party next Friday night, December 2, and I suppose we will see a large number of you there. There'll be more news about this in next week's Chatter-Chitlun.

Southern governors declare for state rights.

U. S. economy shows slight three-month decline.

Navy claims new ... exceeds speed of sound.

Red Rebels battle the police near Manila.

State Travel Council backs plea for funds.

Southern Italy area is promised land reform.

American is reported held in Hungary.

THINNING FOR PULPWOOD

The top of a tree contains the tiny wood manufacturing machines which we know as leaves or needles. The more of these a tree makes wood during its normal growing period depends upon the size of its top. However, when one is growing wood one does not wish to raise spreading shade trees, but desires long trunks full of limbs. Trees must grow close together during early life so that they will prune themselves naturally but if the trees continue to grow too close the tops will be so small that the wood growth will be very slow. Our woods are pretty much like many other crops. We know if we don't thin our turnips early enough we don't get much of a crop. Trees need to be thinned so that they will have enough room to grow.

In order to grow trees with long trunks at a fast rate the tree top should be approximately one- third of the total tree height. To achieve this goal trees must be thinned periodically. Loblolly and shortleaf pine stands which are too thick should be thinned as soon as the trees to be cut are large enough for pulpwood or fluewood. After the first thinning is made the tops should not touch other trees. The remaining trees should be thinned again when the tops begin to grow together and with each thinning the crop trees will be further apart. he crop trees which are left to grow for saw timber should be the largest, and straightest trees with the largest tops. The thinnings should remove the crooked, diseased, and defective trees and the more crowded trees.

Anyone having young stands of pulpwood size trees which are too thick are urged to contact the Virginia Forest Service, Box 386, at Farmville, Va. They will send out a Forester free of charge to examine the timber and give advice.

Sermon By Dr. Williams

The following sermon was delivered by Dr. Twyman Williams at the local Presbyterian Church on Sunday, November 13:

"Ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judaea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth" - "beginning at Jerusalem." Acts 1:8 and Luke 24:47.

Here in these words of His, our Lord makes clear enough not only His command to evangelize the whole world, but His program for that world-evangelization. Here He states not only the objective to be reached - "the uttermost part of the earth" - but the order to be followed - Jerusalem, Judaea, Samaria, the rest of the world, "beginning at Jerusalem." Here our Lord settles for His church, beyond question or appeal, the relationship between what we have come to call home missions and foreign missions. His words mean othing if not that home missions and foreign missions are the two inseparable parts of the one great task He assigned His church in the Great Commission: making the Gospel known wherever there is a soul to save. He would have us understand that home missions is not the end in itself, but the means to the end to be achieved, the initial, foundational stage of an undertaking of which the final stage is an adequate proclamation of the Gospel in every country of the world. If His words and not our opinions and prejudices are to be decisive, then it is crystal clear — our duty as Christians to do our utmost to see that the church does make that adequate proclamation of the Gospel not only in North America, but in South America, on every continent and in every nation of the world, and here in the homeland in order that it may the sooner and the better be done everywhere else.

So your attention is called to these words of our Lord in the effort and the hope that the challenge of home missions may come to us with the impelling force it has only when that part of the work of the church is seen in relation it bears to the whole task.

The challenge is fourfold. To the disciples, Jerusalem meant the city in the midst of which the words were spoken: Judaea, the homeland; Samaria, the least appealing neighboring country; the uttermost part of the earth, the rest of the known world. To us, the usual application of the text is our home town, our nation, the neighbor nations to the south of us, all the unevangelized parts of the earth. But let us take them in a somewhat different application, and think of the challenge of home missions as we find it in the city, in our Southland, in our United States, in our world.

1. THE CITY. In his great classic, "The Greatness and Decline of Rome," Ferrero assigns a leading place among the causes of the downfall of that mightiest of ancient empires to the concentration of its people in cities. The same thing is happening to us. In 1800, only 3.95% of our population lived in the city; in 1850, 1-8th; in 1900, over 1-3rd; in 1940, about 3-7ths; now a majority. Indeed, already in our national life the city wields the dominating influence for two reasons: (1) the city has over 7-8th of the nation's money; (2) the city has the great newspapers that more than any other secular factor mould public opinion. That keen observer of our national institutions a century ago, de Tocqueville, said that the most serious of all menaces to our American system of government and ideals of democracy is to be found in the growing cities. What would he say now?

It is in our cities that we find the most dangerous sapping of our moral and spiritual strength. Such strength has always had two main sources, the home and the church. In the city, the disintegration of the home has gone farther and faster than anywhere else. In cities of 100,000 or more, less than one-fourth of the families own their home, and even where overcrowding does not make home life after the old wholesome pattern all but impossible, there is intensified in our cities the asorbing demand of business and the alluring invitation to pleasure, with the result that what home life is left is not of a sort to develope moral and spiritual qualities. In cities, too, while churches are stronger, the church as a whole is weaker. Nowhere else is there so evident a deplorable alienation from the church or indifference to the church. Nor is the blame to be laid too largely upon the indifferent and the alienated non-church-goer. All too much the church is itself to blame. For instance, in one city, where in the downtown area the population increased 200,000 in twenty years, seventeen Protestant churches moved out to residential sections while not one replaced them, though two new Catholic churches and one Jewish synog gue were added. In our larger cities, there are now in proportion to their population only about half as many churches as there were seventy years ago. In our cities, making the situation still more serious, is the great concentration of the foreign-born and largely unassimilated, in some instances making up from 60 to 90 per cent of the population.

No wonder that Lord Bryce is reported to have said some years ago to a company of distinguished Americans visiting England: "Go back to that splendid world across the sea, but do not make a failure of it. You cannot go on in your great cities twenty-five years more as you have been doing, without setting back our western civilization and Christianity itself five hundred years."

Our cities are a powerful challenge to intensified home missions.

2. THE SOUTH. The winning of the West was the great national concern of the nineteenth century; the development of the South holds the first place in this twentieth century. The South is now more than twice as rich as was the whole nation seventy years ago. The Manufacturers Record for January, 1949 stated that in 1948 the rate of the increase of wealth in the South was 43 per cent higher than the rate for the country as a whole; that the cost of new construction in the South during that year was $2,800,000,000, short of the all-time peak years of 1941 and 1942 by about $100,000,000. The increase of population in the South has broken all records during this decade, and the prediction seems reasonable that some of this generation will see as many people in the South as are now in all the United States.

How vastly this industrialization and increased population multiplies and complicates the moral and spiritual problems of the South, serious enough already!

Before the industrialization began, there were in the South, 10,000,000 Negroes, 4,000,000 mountain whites, 410,000 Jews, over 300,000 Spanish-speaking people, more than 150,000 Indians. Then came the increasing concentration of thousands of people in manufacturing centers, mill settlements, mining towns. World War II brought the greatest shift in population the country has ever known - 7,000,000 people moving from where they had been living to where jobs were, to be had in booming war industries. Few more than any other section but the West Coast, the South was affected by this shift, people moving in far outnumbering those who moved out. The war industry boom is over, but many centers of this concentration remain teeming with people and inadequately provided with church facilities. A call to provide them has lost little of its wartime urgency.

3. THE NATION. The moral and spiritual welfare of our country as a whole is our concern as citizens and Christians, and never as much as now. In The Intelligence Digest for September is an article most unusual in a publication dealing with national and international affairs. Its subject is "Prospects of a Spiritual Renaissance," and it states that a feeling that this is the world's chief need is widespread to an unprecedented extent, and is growing even in the U. S. S. R., to the discomforting of the Russian leaders. It points out the tremendous disproportion between the space given by the press to religious news and the space devoted, say, to sports, in spite of the fact that fewer people are involved in sports each week than attend church and engage in some form of religious activity that week; and also in spite of the fact that, although sports news is a healthy feature of national life, none of it will make the slightest difference in the course of world affairs. It calls attention to the fact, on the other hand, that there are developments now in the religious world, which can again, as has been true in the past, change the course of history. In the opin-

(Continued on Classified Page)

Referendum November 26

"Vote as you like, but by all means vote," was the final appeal made today to burley tobacco growers of Appomattox County by Bennet Harding, chairman of the PMA County Committee, in urging farmers to participate in the burley tobacco referendum on Saturday, November 26.

"Congress has made it possible for farmers to decide whether or not we want marketing quotas on burley tobacco for 1950 and also for 1951 and 1952. It is up to us to go to the polls and state our preference. Marketing quotas furnish growers with a method of adjusting supply to demand and can help secure fair prices for the tobacco we produce," he said.

Mrs. L. W. Carter

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Liberty Baptist Church for Mrs. Dillie Morris Carter, 54, wife of Mr. Leonard W. Carter, who died suddenly Monday night at her home here.

She was the daughter of the late Charles H. and Addie Lee Morris. She was an active member of Liberty Baptist Church and of the W. M. U.

Besides her husband, she is survived by the following children: Mrs. Thomas M. Richardson, Mrs. Carey Jefferson, Edwin R., Charlie C. and James O. Carter, all of Appomattox. Brothers and sisters surviving are: L. W. Morris, of Dispatch; R. B. and J. H. Morris, both of Lynchburg; Joel T. Morris, of Stapleton; Mrs. W. A. Hamilton and Mrs. J. A. McFadden, both of Lynchburg; Mrs. T. R. Carter, of Appomattox, and Mrs. Janie Frazier of Washington.

Services were conducted by the Rev. J. Marshall Walker, assisted by the Rev. Cecil G. Carter and Rev. W. M. Thompson. Interment was made in Liberty Cemetery. Active pallbearers were: David Carter, Jutson Morris, Welford Morris, Raymond Morris, Billy Ferguson, Albert McFadden, Calvin McFadden and Harry Carter.

EVERGREEN P. -T. A.

The Evergreen school P.- T. A. met Friday night, Nov. 18, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Cecil Carter gave an interesting talk on, "Overseas Relief, Old Relief." The P.-T. A. and the lunch room committee planned a Thanksgiving lunch for the pupils. Fried chicken and dressing, green beans, potato salad, cranberry sauce and celery, buttered hot rolls and ice cream were served. Sup't. J. A. Burke, Miss Mary Savedge, Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Carter were guests.

The next meeting will be held on Dec. 16 at 7:30 at the school.

—Mrs. Julian White, reporter.

AHS LATIN CLUB

Civitas Romana met Nov. 17 in the Latin Room. The club was called to order by the Pontifex Maximus, "Sonny" Martin, who installed the new officers. Shirley Walton, Imperator, then took charge. The Pontifex Maximus made an offering to the god, Saturn, god of agriculture. The following program was presented: a poem, "A plea for the Classics," was read by Kathryn Burkey; Mary Ellen Moore told the story of Ceres, goddess of harvest; Peggy Ellen Cole made a report on what the first Thanksgiving was like; and Mary Ellen Ramsey read a poem entitled, "The Harpy."

The captains of the teams of the Scavenger Hunt displayed their articles. The winning team was Rosa Shupe's group.

MR. R. E. LEE

Robert Ernest Lee, 64, died at his home near Pamplin Thursday morning, November 17, after an illness of two weeks.

He was born in Appomattox County, son of the late Martin P. and Julia Fore Lee.

He is survived by two brothers, W. E. Lee, of Concord Depot, and L. A. Lee, of Lynchburg.

He was a member of the Rocky Baptist Church. The Pastor, Rev. Cecil Carter, conducted the funeral services Friday at 11 A. M. at the church. Active pallbearers were: Thornton Fore, Tobie Inge, C. L. Lee, Martin Webb, Kermit Paulett and O. C. Paulett.

Dedication Set For April 16

A meeting was held at the court house here Thursday to consider advance planning for the dedication of the restored McLean House next spring. Judge Joel W. Flood presided at the meeting, which was attended by several Lynchburg citizens as well as local committeemen.

A tentative date for the dedication was set when Sunday, April 16 was favored over Easter Sunday, April 9, anniversary of the signing of the peace ending the War Between the States in the McLean House in 1865.

President Truman has been invited to speak at the dedication.

Firemen Were Entertained

The dinner and entertainment given Monday evening for the local Volunteer Fire Company by the Women of the Presbyterian Church was a great success. Mrs. Herman Schweizer gave the invocation and welcome address. Prizes and favors were awarded during the evening, having been donated by several local citizens.

Members of the fire company in attendance included: Carl Woolridge, Ernest Chernault, Herman Russell Mann, Elton Johnson, Daniel Hamilton, Billy Casey, E. D. Tegethoff, Paul Doss, Dick Bass, Leslie Goodrich, Joe Guill, Claude Johnson, Clarence Guthrie, Fred Barlow, O. R. Rutledge.

Later in the evening, members and their guests were the guests of manager J. C. Caldwell at a show at the Lee Theatre.

TO PRESENT MINSTREL

The P.-T. A. of the Evergreen school will present "A Negro Minstrel" Dec. 3 at 7:30 o'clock, at the Evergreen school. Candy and Pop Corn will be sold.

Mount Vernon slave quarters will be rebuilt as they were.

Home Agent's Schedule For Next Week

Home Demonstration Agent's schedule:

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be in office working on reports.

Thursday, Dec. 1.- Liberty Creek Home Demonstration Club will meet at 10 A. M with Mrs. W. T. Childress. Demonstration will be making Christmas fruit cake.

Friday, Dec. 2.- The James River Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Henry Moore. Demonstration will be Christmas gift suggestions. The club will sponsor a Christmas bazaar and auction after the meeting.

Community Work Shop

The Community Work Shop will meet Tuesday evening, November 29, at 8 o'clock in the high school library.

Dance Class Visitors Day

On Monday, November 21, Visitor's Day was observed by the dancing classes directed by the Floyd Ward School of Dancing, the event taking place at the local high school cafeteria room. Classes were held from 2:15 to 5 P. M. Some fifty children are enrolled in the classes. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Vara Wood. Miss Nada Beard, of Lynchburg is director of the group.

MRS. JOSEPH CASE

Mrs. Mattie C. Case, 79, widow of Joseph Case, died last Wednesday night at her home, following an extended illness. She was born in Appomattox County, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Baldwin.

She is survived by three sons: James Case, of Appomattox; John Case, of Rice, and Marcus Case, of Petersburg; one daughter, Mrs. Amie Crowder, of Roanoke; one brother, Nealey Baldwin, of Cumberland, and one sister, Mrs. Betty Price, of Pamplin.

She was a member of the Baptist Church at Hitchurg, where funeral services were conducted on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Hackney. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Rev. Hackney was assisted by the Rev. J. Marshall Walker and the Rev. S. L. Simpson. Active pallbearers were: Robert Woton, Robert Lee, Roy Perrnson, Alfred Harris, Luther Finch and Willard Johnson.

Thanksgiving Being Spent Quietly Here

Appomattox, with quiet gratitude was joining the nation today in observing a typical Virginia Thanksgiving Day.

Next to stacking away bountiful Thanksgiving dinners, local people were passing the day in quiet home gatherings, with many visitors in town seeing old friends.

Sportsmen took to the fields early this morning to enjoy a day of hunting for turkey, quail and deer.

A Union Thanksgiving Service is scheduled for tonight at the local Memorial Methodist Church, with a sermon by Dr. Twyman Williams. All four local churches will participate in this service.

Banks, the post office, and most stores and business places here were closed. Many families were planning motor trips during the day, and a number of Appomattox people were en route to Roanoke and Richmond to witness football games.

Winning A. H. S. Football Team Rolled Up 322 Points In Season

The Appomattox High School football team finished the best season in the history of the school by defeating a hard-fighting but inexperienced team from Powhatan 50 to 0 last Friday at Powhatan. It was the ninth win of the season, against one lost.

On offense this year, A. H. S. has rolled up a total of 322 points, while giving up only 12 points to their opponents. Ed Cawthorne took the crown in the scoring race by chalking up a neat 106 points. Buddy Guld and Sam Ferguson came in second with about 50 points each; with Harry Lawson, Henry Doss, Robert Chernault and Kendall Hunter collecting around 25 points for third place. Bobby Phelps, Jimmy Harris, Billy Johnston and Ray Wingfield also added their share of the touchdowns.

Harry Lawson took the honors in the passing department by connecting for 5 aie-points; but Sam Ferguson was far behind with 4. Ed Cawthorne, who attempted only 3 passes completed all three of them, one being good for a touchdown.

On defense, the A. H. S. eleven turned in another remarkable showing by allowing no one to score through their line The two touchdowns made against them came by way of a long pass and a fumble on the 3-yard line. Also on defense, the Appomattox secondary intercepted 19 opponents' passes, many being turned into touchdowns.

Of the 21 men to make leiters in footbal, 9 will not return for next year. However, it is believed there will be enough material for another fine season.

Basketba.' practice has started at A. H. S. and the boys and girls are hoping for a successful season even though it will be the first in many years. Seven home games will be played at Concord. The first game is set for Wednesday, November 30 at Concord's gymnasium.